

Dancers compete in 1983 Medals Ball

Many potential Fred Astaire's and Ginger Rogers' danced their way to the winners circle at the 1983 Medals Ball Saturday.

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Visiting expert tells of life of anorexia

The college campus is a breeding ground for persons with anorexic behavior.

Page 7



Goalpost destruction: vandalism or spirit?

Is it school spirit or immaturity? Overzealous fans' destructive behavior at the Utah game raises questions.

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THE DAILY UTAHIAN

News tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

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Resorts open

Storm covers Utah

By CRAIG WILSON
Staff Writer

Storm that covered Utah during the good news for ski resorts and signals a longer-than-usual fall season.

A meteorologist for the National Service, said this storm will taper off after Thanksgiving Day, but another snowstorm is expected to arrive next weekend.

Richman and Park City ski resorts all day, and Snowbird and Solitude will be open to the public.

Other resorts have reported a total of 28 inches of snow; Richman has already been hit with five inches of snow.

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about 1 1/2 inches of water in the snow on the ground, which is about double the normal amount.

Wednesday and Thursday may be the best days for skiing in Utah, but the Midwest might not be so lucky. "This storm is heading east and will hit the tropical gulf moisture, making a bear of a storm on Thanksgiving in the Midwest and the East," said James.

Students traveling home for the Thanksgiving weekend probably will not have many problems, depending on the direction they are traveling, he said. "If they're headed for southern Utah or Colorado, there may be problems with the roads, but anyone going to California should be OK."

There will probably not be any new snow on Thanksgiving Day in Provo, but it will still be cold. "We expect it to be partly cloudy, with temperatures from the 10s to the 30s," said James.

The storm expected to arrive this weekend will probably not be as big as the last one, he said, although students who travel long distances "will want to keep an eye to the sky to see if there'll be any problems coming back."

State asks Utah County to takeover lake flow

By LESLIE LIVINGSTON
Staff Writer

Utah County Commissioners say they are facing a multi-million dollar dilemma in controlling waters flowing from Thistle Lake into the Spanish Fork River.

Commission Chairman Keith Richan said State Engineer Deane Hansen intends to remove gates controlling the flow from Thistle Lake and plans to blow up the bulkheads supporting the gates no later than Dec. 1.

According to Richan, uncontrolled spring runoff could channel as much as 3,000 feet of water per second down the Spanish Fork River channel that already has been damaged by high water.

"Hansen will agree to leave in the control gates in the drain tunnel only if the Utah County assumes liability for Thistle Dam, the lake and river," Richan said.

The dam was created by a mudslide this spring that backed water over the small town of Thistle, forcing residents to abandon their homes.

Hansen also told commissioners at a Thursday afternoon meet-

ing that he must have a legal opinion on whether Utah County can assume those responsibilities.

On Wednesday 1,200 feet per second of water was turned out of Thistle Lake. This, combined with 100 feet per second of water from Diamond Fork Creek, caused an estimated \$200,000 worth of damage to the river channel, said Clyde Naylor, Utah County engineer.

"I have ordered the flow to 1,200 feet per second," Hansen said.

Richan said if the gates are left intact and the county has some control on the flow into the river, the channel could be put into proper condition to accept the combined runoff from Diamond Fork and Thistle.

If the control gates are removed and the bulkhead taken out of the drain tunnel, then the free flow from Thistle and Diamond Fork in a normal year would necessitate an expenditure of more than \$3 million, he said.

"Utah County is attempting to get control of the gates, but it must be approved by the Thistle property owners," said Doyle Winterton, Utah County engineer.

Memories of JFK vivid

By SCOTT D. PIERCE
Staff Writer

At 12:30 p.m., Nov. 22, 1963, a presidential assassination, he said.

Pat Holland, President Holland's wife, was working in a bank at the time.

"I was in the back room and remember coming out into the lobby to find everyone crying," she said. It was a sobering experience.

Gov. Scott Matheson was working in his office at Union Pacific Railroad. He said his shock and disbelief were compounded by early reports that the president was not seriously wounded.

"I felt profound sadness at President Kennedy's death," he said.

LaVell Edwards, BYU's head football coach, was on the BYU campus the day of the assassination.

said, "I didn't believe it at first.

"The disbelief and anger present in any murder was multiplied by the magnitude of a presidential assassination," he said.

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"I felt profound sadness at President Kennedy's death," he said.

LaVell Edwards, BYU's head football coach, was on the BYU campus the day of the assassination.

"I was just going into the old Cougarrest in the Joseph Smith Building when I heard the news," he said. "I was stunned. It was a feeling of total disbelief."

Rep. Howard Nielson, R-Utah, said he was working at Dagway Proving Grounds when he heard the news. "I was not a fan of his, but he was my president," Nielson said.

BYU's associate dean of student life was on an LDS mission in Japan.

"It came over the loudspeaker in Japanese," said Karen Mortensen. "At first I wasn't sure if I understood what was being said."

Hundreds of Japanese members of the LDS Church rushed to and eviscerated the American missionaries, she said. "It was a very emotional experience."

Thanksgiving theme of today's Devotional

Administrators, educators and students will express thanks in word and song today in the traditional Thanksgiving Devotional assembly.

The public is welcome to attend the 10 a.m. assembly in the Marriott Center to hear BYU Financial Vice President Robert J. Smith speak on "Some Glances at the Past at Thanksgiving Time." Music will be provided by the BYU A Cappella Choir and the Wind Symphony.

The devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and repeated today at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m.

Under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward, the A Cappella Choir will sing "Psalm 100" by Zimmerman, "Psalm 96" by Merrill Bradshaw, and "O Lord God" by Tchesnokoff.

The Wind Symphony, conducted by Dr. David Blackinton, will perform "Festive Overture" and "Colonial Song."

Smith, financial vice president at BYU since 1978, served as assistant academic vice president from 1968 to 1971 and associate academic vice president from 1971 to 1978. He served as chairman of the accounting department for six years and as acting dean in the College of Business for one year.



ROBERT J. SMITH

Cindy's story: battle with bulimia

in a two-part series.
By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Senior Reporter

It's becoming used to pain. Vomiting and taking laxatives could not stop her.

Joelle thought about it. Her older sister was always the most of Cindy's life, she was rather underweight.

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Cindy said she interpreted the counsel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints about perfection as an "all-or-nothing" chance.

She was raised in the LDS Church and was always taught to strive for perfection. "To me, that meant you had to look and act perfect. The action of trying to be perfect is part of being anorexic."

"My dad was a bishop, my mom was in the Relief Society presidency — we were always very active."

Similar to other anorexics and bulimics, Cindy felt an anger towards her parents and anyone else who would tell her what to do — an anger she suppressed.

"I figured being passive was the best way to be if I was to keep on my parents' side. I saw my sisters rebel and knew my parents didn't like it."

But Joelle recalled:

"Our other daughters were fairly definite in their personalities. Cindy was quiet, agreeable and easy to raise. She was different from the others because she was happy in doing whatever anyone wanted to do. She seemed very happy. We didn't know she wasn't."

When Cindy was a freshman at BYU-Hawaii, she was obsessed with food, but there was not enough privacy in the dorms for her to purge after binging.

As a result, she gained 40 pounds that year.

"I was scared of the effects food had on me, but I couldn't keep away from it. I felt like food was controlling me and I couldn't control the food."

After she put on extra weight, Cindy said, it was horrible.

"How could I weigh so much? I would look in the mirror and I couldn't believe it was me. The reflection was of some girl who really wasn't there. She was huge — a blimp."

When Cindy came to BYU, she started to make herself vomit, but only when roommates were not around and she could find the time.



On Oct. 2, 1981, Cindy started to vomit and use laxatives on a daily basis.

"It takes a lot of work to throw up. It would take me about 20 to 30 minutes. If I couldn't get it out, I would take laxatives."

Because of this violent type of vomiting, Cindy had a tear in the wall of her stomach. "I used to break blood vessels and get purple spots under my eyes."

In one day, Cindy said, she could gain 10 pounds from binging. She was so obsessed with weighing herself that she set the scale by the refrigerator.

In January 1982, while Cindy was at BYU, she heard a psychology teacher lecture about anorexia and bulimia. "She was describing me. I decided I better get help."

Cindy had heard of support-group therapy; she attended her first meeting that month. Dr. Della Mae Rasmussen, a counselor in the BYU Counseling Center, led the first support group Cindy attended.

By Scott D. Pierce
Staff Writer

"The group gave me someone to talk to, but my binging got worse. We weren't working on specific things."

In February 1982, when Cindy told her parents about her eating disorder, she had to explain over the phone what bulimia was.

"When she first told us, I went immediately to my family doctor," Joelle said. "He didn't know what it was and said he would talk to a psychiatrist."

Overuse of laxatives also caused severe cramps and pain for Cindy. At the climax of her sickness, Cindy was taking up to 75 laxatives a day.

"At first, I took only one or two, but then after the resistance built up, I would have to increase my intake. It took me a year and a half to work up to that, and then a few months to work down."

Cindy said she knew neither she nor her parents were to blame — it was just a combination of everything put together.

Joelle said, "The church expects us to obtain perfection, and I agree that this is good, but sometimes we forget this perfection is a celestial perfection. Sometimes we expect it now and forget what we are supposed to be doing."

After winter semester 1983, Cindy returned home hoping to leave her disorder and discomfort behind.

See related story on page 7
Part 2: Cindy's recovery.



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

Reppers wrap the 'Y' for rival game

Brent Ashby, left, a sophomore from Sandy majoring in premed, and Ken Wallace, right, a sophomore from Provo majoring in business, drape part of the 18,500 sq. feet of blue nylon over the 'Y' Saturday before the BYU-U of U game. This was the first time the 'Y' had shown both its colors of white and blue. Members of the ASBYU Repper program who participated in the event hope it will become a BYU tradition.

100 million watch 'The Day After'; Y students, faculty give reactions

By SCOTT D. PIERCE
Staff Writer

An estimated 100 million Americans watched the ABC television special "The Day After" Sunday night. BYU faculty and students gave varied reactions to the movie.

The show depicted Kansas City and suburban Lawrence, Kan., before, during and after a full-scale nuclear exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Col. Kirk T. Waldron of BYU's Air Force ROTC said the film was over-dramatized. "It was intended to be a scare tactic."

The greatest danger is a possible knee-jerk reaction by the public calling on the United States to scrap its nuclear arsenal, he said.

"Unilateral disarmament is a greater danger to our country than nuclear war," Waldron said.

Ray C. Hillam, coordinator of BYU's International Relations Department, said the film did arouse fear in the audience, but was not overdone.

"My view is that some fear is probably useful," Hillam said.

Unilateral disarmament was not advocated in "The Day After," he said. "I don't think that was the intention of the film."

Howard B. VanFleet, chairman of the BYU Physics Department, said the movie portrayed the horror of nuclear war and posed several questions.

"Nuclear war is a terrible thing, but there are some problems I don't know how to solve," VanFleet said.

"There is no way to univert the nuclear bomb," he said. Since they exist, nuclear weapons could be used at any time.

VanFleet said there were some scientific inaccuracies in the film. As a nuclear device exploded over Kansas City, the engines in the cars miles away went dead.

"I'm not convinced that the electromagnetic pulse would affect the cars."

The producers of the film said it would not fix blame for the war on either the United States or the Soviet Union. Some BYU students said the film was impartial.

"I don't think it took sides. It just showed how bad it was going to be," said Tim Garnett, a freshman from Canada with an undeclared major.

"I'm glad it didn't show whose fault it was," said W. Lance Anderson, a sophomore from Salt Lake.

NEWS DIGEST

Worker finds dynamite addressed to Reagan

NEW YORK (UPI)—A ticking bomb containing two sticks of dynamite addressed to President Reagan was found Monday in a U.S. Postal Office at Kennedy International Airport, authorities said.

The parcel was discovered inside the post office building about 2:30 p.m. by a postal worker, "addressed to President Reagan and it was ticking," said Port Authority Police Lt. Jose Elieque.

The building was evacuated.

Port Authority police alerted the New York City Police Department's Bomb Squad, which responded and verified the parcel contained two sticks of dynamite.

The bomb was removed from the building, and officials waited for a bomb disposal team.

New AT&T companies debut on Wall Street

NEW YORK (UPI)—The eight new companies that will be created from the "old" American Telephone & Telegraph Co. made their debut on Wall Street Monday and were greeted by a calm, conservative market.

The "old" AT&T—stock in the communications giant as it now exists—led the way across the New York Stock Exchange ticker. It was followed by the first prices for the "new" AT&T and seven regional utilities. Those companies will come into existence Jan. 1 when AT&T spins off its local operating companies.

Oil freighter hits jetty, growing spill kills birds

NEWPORT, Ore. (UPI)—A 350-foot freighter broken into three pieces on a coastal rock jetty spread oil over a 3-mile stretch of beach Monday, killing a number of birds. Volunteers tried desperately to save endangered California brown pelicans and dozens of other birds blackened by the crude.

The Coast Guard Marine Safety Office in Port-

land said if more of the fuel tanks containing the oil should rupture, the situation had "the potential for being a major spill."

A marine biologist said the birds "looked like somebody had dropped them in a barrel of tar." A number of birds had died and a seal also was found covered with globs of oil, he said.

Battles rage as Lebanon honors independence

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI)—Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat sent out urgent appeals Monday for international help in ending the fighting in Tripoli where he admitted his forces were surrounded by both land and sea.

With battles raging in several other locations around the country, including sniper fire aimed at U.S. Marines stationed at Beirut airport, Lebanon was celebrating the 42nd anniversary of its independence Tuesday amid the chaos.

Missile debate draws hundreds to Bundestag

BONN, West Germany (UPI)—The West German parliament, besieged by thousands of chanting protesters held back by police spraying jets of water laced with tear gas, debated a plan Monday to deploy new U.S. missiles in the country.

Chancellor Kohl said the missiles were needed to safeguard peace.

Anti-missile actions also took place in other cities on the first day of the debate in the Bundestag on plans to deploy 96 cruise and 108 Pershing-2 missiles in West Germany.

Rebels killed Monday in Nicaraguan fighting

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Nicaraguan regime and U.S.-backed insurgents Monday reported heavy fighting in the northern mountains, with the government claiming it killed 100 rebels and guerrillas saying 200 Sandinista soldiers died or were wounded.

Groups plan to stop nukes

BOISE, Idaho (UPI)—Members of a group opposed to nuclear weapons say they will block railroad tracks in western Idaho when the next train carrying warheads passes through the state on its way to a Washington missile site.

Jane Foraker-Thompson, spokeswoman for Ada County Citizens for Peace, said the group has

already begun "civil-disobedience training" to teach its members how to stage the protest and what to expect from law enforcement authorities.

"This is not something we take lightly," Foraker-Thompson told reporters at a news conference Monday outside the Union Pacific depot in Boise. "But we feel it is at such a crisis point that we are morally obligated to do something."

She said the group includes leaders and members of several churches, including Catholics, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Unitarians, Quakers and Methodists. Also included are representatives of the Snake River Alliance, Boise Women for Peace, and teachers and parents, she said.

"You can see we are not a wild-eyed, radical group of people," said Foraker-Thompson, a professor of criminology at Boise State University. She said the group plans to peacefully lie across railroad tracks in western Idaho when it is notified the next train carrying warheads from a Pantex plant in Amarillo, Texas, to a Trident missile base in Bangor, Wash., is enroute.

Although the timetable for the next train has not been made public, she said protesters have set up a network along its anticipated route to sound the alert when the vehicle begins its journey.

At least one other group—this one headed by the Rev. Nathaniel Pierce of the Grace Episcopal Church in Nampa—has also pledged to block the tracks despite warnings from police such activity will lead to arrests.

Fair gives ideas on how to teach children music

Today is the second day of a two-day "Idea Fair" featuring a variety of methods for teaching music to children. The seminar will run from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

in the Garden Court ELWC.

The display features lesson plans, homemade instruments, games and exercises.

According to Susan Kenney, a member of BYU's elementary music faculty, students in the Music 380 class were asked to design a lesson plan or project which would help teach one musical concept to an elementary-aged child. Students will be demonstrating these principles.

NEWS TIPS

378-3630

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Decreasing snow today, partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Highs 35 to 40; lows 15 to 20.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Monday: High temperature: 33 Low temperature: 29 One year ago: 48-25 Prevailing wind direction: West

Peak wind speed: 19 mph, 2:40 p.m. Monday High humidity: 96 percent Low humidity: 85 percent Precipitation: .46 inches, 5 inches snow Month to date: 4.22 inches, 15 inches snow Since Oct. 1, 1983: 4.22 inches, 15 inches snow

Provo Temple to close for Thanksgiving Day

The Provo Temple will be closed on Thanksgiving Day. Temple President Leland F. Friday said the temple will be closed all day Thursday and will close at noon on Wednesday.

The temple will resume its regular schedule on Friday, he said.

During the Christmas holidays the temple will be closed on Dec. 17, but it will remain open until noon on Dec. 18 and 20. The temple will reopen on Jan. 17, Friday said.

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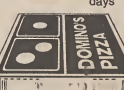
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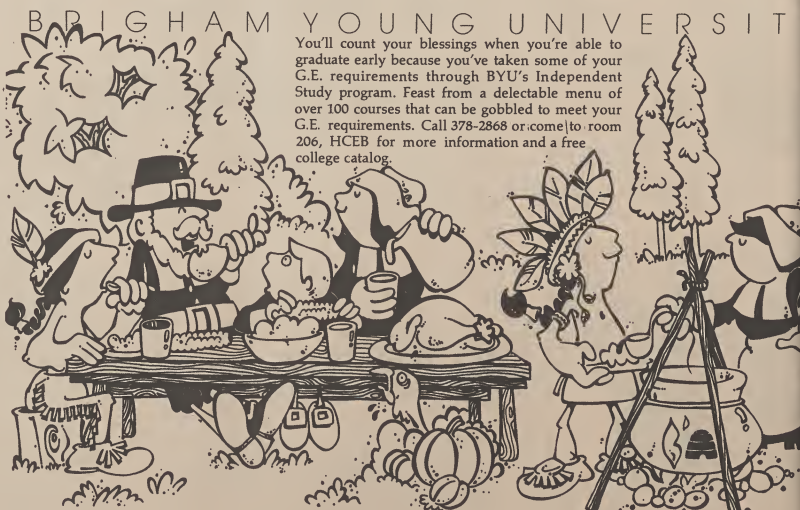
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INDEPENDENT STUDY

SPORTS

Cougar women 9th, men harriers 13th in NCAA final run

The BYU women's cross-country team finished ninth in the NCAA 5,000-meter finals Monday.

The BYU men's squad placed 13th in the 45th annual NCAA 10,000-meter championships run at the same Lehigh University course.

The Cougar women harriers were paced by a 22nd-place finish by Jill Holiday, who received All-America honors because of her finish.

Other top finishers for the BYU women's team were Carey May (39th), Arvil McClung (58th), Janell Neely (74th) and Suzi Tanner (103rd).

BYU's Ed Eyestone placed ninth in the men's division with a time of 30:13.0. Eyestone, the Cougar team's top finisher, also received All-America honors. Teammate Andi DiCori finished 45th.

The BYU men's team was expected to finish higher, but three runners — Eyestone included — were sick with the flu Monday.

Texas-El Paso, which defeated

BYU in the District 7 championships recently, won the men's national team title behind the individual winning performance of Miner harrier Zakaria Barie. Eyestone had previously defeated Barie at the district finals.

Barie covered the course at Lehigh's Sacon Fields in 29:20.0 to handily defeat Iowa State's Yobes Ondieki, who was clocked in 29:43.3.

UTEP, which finished with 106 team points, dethroned last year's team champion Wisconsin, which tallied 164. Rounding out the top five men's teams were Oregon, Clemson and Arkansas.

In the women's championships, Oregon won a close three-way competition with Stanford and North Carolina State. Betty Springs of North Carolina State took individual honors with a time of 16:30.7.

No information concerning individual times or places were available for the BYU men runners at press time Monday.

Y women hoopsters open with loss, win in Colorado

The BYU women's basketball team opened its season with a loss, a win and a third-place finish in the four-team Colorado Invitational Tournament last weekend.

The Cougars lost their first game to the host team Colorado by a score of 89-72.

In action on Saturday, the Cougars beat Florida State University 76-61. BYU center-forward Lori Vreken led the Cougars in both games with 14

points in the first and 22 in the second. Vreken was also named to the All-Tournament team.

BYU Coach Courtney Leishman said he was pleased with every aspect of the Cougars' game except for their shooting, he said. "It was good experience for us."

The Cougars' 6-foot-7 freshman Tresa Spalding scored 12 and 14 points in her first two games as a collegiate hoopster.

NY Jets take New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A 76-yard punt return by Kirk Springs for a touchdown with 2:11 left clinched a 17-point fourth quarter Monday night that lifted the New York Jets to a 31-28 decision over the frustrated New Orleans Saints.

New Orleans, the only NFL team never to have won on Monday night, needed a victory to move into a tie for the lead in the NFC West and the Saints appeared headed for a win when they opened a 28-14 advantage late in the third quarter.

But Richard Todd engineered Jets' drives that resulted in and Springs then stunned the Louisiana Superdome crowd sprint up the middle that cut the Jets to only their second win in last seven games and left them 0-6 on Monday night.

Morten Andersen missed a field goal attempt for the Saints 14 seconds left that could have won the game into overtime. The distance but was wide left.

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UPI TOP 20

The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 1983 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.)

1. Nebraska (39)	11-0-0	599
2. Texas (1)	10-0-0	549
3. Auburn	9-1-0	518
4. Miami (Fla.)	10-1-0	454
5. Illinois	10-1-0	451
6. So. Methodist	9-1-0	474
7. Georgia	8-1-1	332
8. Michigan	9-2-0	297
9. Brigham Young	10-1-0	278
10. Iowa	9-2-0	236
11. Florida	7-2-1	177
12. Alabama	7-2-0	164
13. Ohio State	8-3-0	93
14. Pittsburgh	8-2-1	79
15. Boston College	8-2-0	66
16. Oklahoma	7-3-0	24
17. Maryland	8-3-0	23
18. Air Force	8-2-0	17
19. Baylor	7-3-1	14
20. Virginia Tech	9-2-0	12

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI board of coaches. The teams currently on probation are Clemson, Southern California, Arizona, Wichita State and Southern Mississippi.

Irish accept

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Notre Dame ended two days of uncertainty Monday and accepted a bid to play 19th-ranked Boston College in the silver anniversary of the Liberty Bowl Dec. 29.

Tim Treadwell III, chairman of the Liberty Bowl selection committee, said Notre Dame put off accepting the invitation because of its disappointing 23-22 loss to Air Force Saturday, that followed its loss one week ago to Penn State, culminating a lackluster 6-5 season.



Universe photo by George Frey

All in a Saturday's work

BYU fullback Casey Tiumalu leaps up and over Utah linebacker Mark Bloch in the right corner of the end zone as he hauls in a 13-yard scoring pass from Steve Young. Tiumalu led the Cougar rushing and receiving attack by piling up 89 yards on the ground and 77 reception yards in BYU's 55-7 rout of the Utes.

Swimmers lose two to Arizona, ASU

The BYU women's Arizona on Friday and swimming team fell victim to strong teams from Arizona and Arizona State in away meets last weekend.

The swimmers dropped an 88-52 decision to

Among the good swimmers were personal bests by Carolyn Shermer in the 1000-yard freestyle (10:29.55) on Friday, and in the 200-yard freestyle (1:56.77) and the 500-yard freestyle against ASU on Saturday. The 200-yard medley relay team of Kim Doman, Andrea Dahlberg, Robyn Tracy and Sandi Menhennett set a school record with a time of 1:49.55 against Arizona.

"We didn't swim as well as we did last week," said Crump. "Most of our kids were a little flat."

KEY RADIO

Christmas Gift & Craft Show & Sale

November 25, 26

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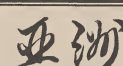
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Y powerlifters break records at meet Friday

Two Utah powerlifting records were broken by BYU lifters during competition Friday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

BYU's Tom Schiller lifted 575 pounds in the squat to break the previous state record by 30 pounds and 165-pound freshman Jim Barthel dead lifted 530 pounds to shatter the former state mark of 524.

Parry Markle turned in his second-best career lifting total of 1,655 pounds to garner the award as outstanding lifter of the tournament.

Powerlifting Coach Jay Silverster said he was pleased with the tournament.

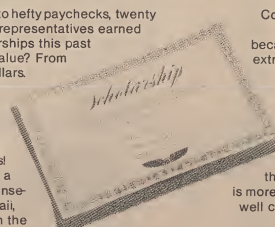
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ENTERTAINMENT

Dance winners announced



Hans Laxholm, Danish Professional Ballroom Champions, the Medals Ball held in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. The Laxholms, who received a standing ovation for their performance, also judged the event.

The 1983 BYU Medals Ball and Dance Championships featured proficiency medals, competitive awards and dance showcases last Saturday in the ELWC Ballroom.

The event, sponsored by the Ballroom Dance Division, was attended by more than 1,000 participants and spectators.

Judges for the competition were Kathy Creamer from Salt Lake City; Anne and Hans Laxholm from Denmark; Susie Mullen, Tom Murdock and Linda Wakefield from Provo; and Ken and Sheila Sloan from Glendale, Calif.

Winning in the Bronze Division were R. Corey Moore and Kelly Bogdan, Bronze American; Mark Davis and Linda McLanery, Bronze Ballroom; and Kenneth Hubler and Gerry Gibbons, Bronze Latin.

Winners in the Silver Division were Merrill Harris and Linda Merrill, Silver Ballroom; Steve Cappellacci and Colleen Ford, Silver Latin; and Mark Duree and Sherri Hamilton, Silver American.

Winning the Gold Division were Anthony Miyazaki and Christina Williams, Gold Ballroom; Merrill Harris and Michelle Jaworski, Gold American (West Coast Swing); Shawn Fisher and Cheryl Hansen, Gold Latin; and Shawn Fisher and Laura Craft, Gold American (Hustle).

Winning in the Open Ballroom category were Anthony Miyazaki and Christina Williams. Dave and Anita Vance won in the Open Latin category. The Open Cabaret category had only three couples competing in the finals. Winning the category were Jeff Chantry and Colleen Ford. Finishing second were Mel Claridge and Tayva Hoyal. Third place went to Dave Jennings, who danced with a mannequin to "Puttin On The Ritz."

ers to give show

Music Department will present a barbershop quartet arrangement of "Somebody Over the Rainbow."

A new barbershop chorus class, worth one-half credit, will be offered winter semester by the Music Department. According to instructor Rolie Bestor, no audition will be required and the class will be open to both men and women.

Y band, choral group combine for free show

BYU's Symphonic Band and University Chorale will join for a free concert today at 8 p.m. in the Jorg Concert Hall, HFAC.

The chorale, under the direction of Dr. Donald Rippinger, will perform a variety of choral works including "Hear the Murmuring Waters," "It is Good to Be Merry" and the contemporary "Bye Bye Blues."

Dr. Daniel Bachelder will conduct the Symphonic Band in scenes from "The Louvre" by Norman Delo Joio; "A Symphonic Prelude" by Alfred Reed; and "American Civil War Fantasy" by Jerry H. Blik.

Bachelder will also conduct selections by both the BYU Trombone Choir and the BYU Brass Choir during the concert.

'Day After' gets exceptional ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC Research said Monday an estimated 100 million Americans watched the network's nuclear war movie "The Day After," according to the overnight Nielsen ratings from six of the nation's largest TV markets.

ABC called the viewing rate exceptional and predicted "The Day After" would be the highest rated movie ever to air on network television. However, in February more viewers watched the last episode of the CBS series "M*A*S*H."

National ratings will not be released by the A.C. Nielsen company until today but ABC said an average of the overnight figures for the six markets gave "The Day After" a 52.2 rating with a 68 percent share of the viewing audience.

In February 1983, the last episode of "M*A*S*H" had a 60.3 rating and a 77 percent share.

The Nielsen base includes about 83 million households in American and each rating point represents some 838,000 homes — as opposed to individual viewers.

The network's viewership dropped off immediately after the movie, during the "Viewpoint" special, featuring an interview with Secretary of State George Shultz and a panel discussion of the movie moderated by ABC newsmen Ted Koppel.

ABC said the special, which aired from 10:25 p.m. to 11:40 p.m. and was aimed at putting the nuclear armament issue back in perspective after the emotion-charged movie, had an overnight average rating of 30.4 with a 52 percent share of the viewing audience.

There was little joy over at NBC, where the first part of its three-part miniseries "Kennedy" ran head-on against the ABC "media event."

The second and third parts of "Kennedy" air today and Wednesday, with

the assassination scene occurring at the end of the film, on the 20th anniversary of the shooting of the president.

In New York "Kennedy" was given a 11.7 percent rating with a 14 share.

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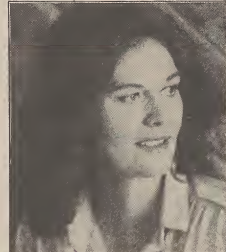
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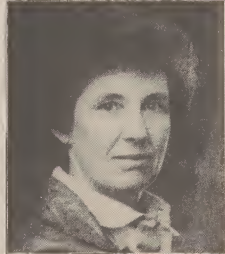
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Two Lectures on Emma Hale Smith



Valeen Tippets Avery

"Emma in Her Own Words" by Valeen Tippets Avery, Assistant Professor of History, Northern Arizona University.



Linda King Newell

"In Others' Words, Emma: Contemporary and Historical Views of Emma Hale Smith," by Linda King Newell, editor of Dialogue: A Journal of Mormon Thought.

Date: Tuesday, November 29, 1983

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Place: Room 2104 Jesse Knight Humanities Building

Emma's letters are heady mixtures of advice, humor, eloquence, and injunctions to remain faithful. She deplored "strong minded women" yet was one herself. She commented on "lazy lawyers and treacherous hypocrites." Uneasy with "Brigham and all of his lies," she still entertained frequent guests from Utah. Much that is valuable has been written about Emma Smith, but the inherent weakness in telling Emma's story for her lies in our inability to see her through an accurate lens. An articulate, graceful writer, Emma emerges through her own words and speaks strongly to the modern listener.

Brigham Young said Emma Hale Smith was "the damndest liar I know of." Her son Joseph Smith III, called her "a woman ... of the purest and noblest intentions." Emily Dow Partridge Young described her as "a good woman ... [who] has done no worse than any of us would have done in her place." One account, attributed to Charles C. Rich, portrayed her as a shrew whose "countenance [was] a picture of Hell." Few people wrote about Emma Smith who did not voice opinions of her ranging from high praise to bitter denunciation. Putting rumors and stories about Emma in a more complete context sheds new light, not only on her, but on the era of LDS Church history which she helped to shape.



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Writers pick Strawberry as NL rookie of the year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Darryl Strawberry, a slugging outfielder who recovered from a poor start to provide a bright spot in an otherwise dismal season for the New York Mets, Monday was named the National League's Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The 21-year-old Strawberry was named the league's top rookie on 18 ballots cast by 24 members of the BBWAA and had 106 points to beat out Atlanta Braves pitcher Craig McMurtry for the award.

McMurtry received the remaining six first-place votes and 49 points and was followed, in order, by Chicago Cubs outfielder Mel Hall, Cincinnati Reds outfielder Gary Redus, Houston Astros second baseman Bill Doran, Houston pitcher Frank DiPino, Los Angeles Dodgers first baseman Greg Brock, San Diego Padres pitchers Luis DeLeon and Mark Thurmond and Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher

Lee Tunnell.

"I'm excited, thrilled, you name the word," Strawberry said. "I thought it would be much closer. I was really worried about McMurtry. Any time a rookie pitcher wins 15 games you have to think he had a great year. I was concerned about my late start but I was fortunate enough to make some good lasting impressions."

Strawberry is the third Mets' player to win Rookie of the Year honors, joining previous winners Tom Seaver (1967) and Jon Matlack (1972) in the select circle. Strawberry's selection ends a four-year domination of the award by the Dodgers. A lanky 6-foot-4, 190-pound left-handed hitter who has been referred to as a "black Ted Williams," Strawberry hit more home runs (26) and drove in more runs (74) than any rookie in the league despite opening the season in the minor leagues.

Y netters dominate Region 7, 2 qualify for national tourney

BYU tennis players Paul Steele and David Harkness both qualified for the National Tournament in Louisville, Ky., in February by sweeping past high-seeded opposition into the finals of the Region 7 Indoor Tennis Championships last week.

Harkness, a freshman, defeated Steele, the captain of BYU's team this year, by scores of 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 to claim the championship.

"It's important for us to get two guys in the nationals," said BYU Assistant Coach Mike Codiga. "They'll probably both rank among the top 20 players in the nation and it'll help us get nationally ranked as a team."

Harkness, who was recruited heavily by Utah before coming to BYU, upset eighth-seeded Eric Storm of Weber State, ranked John Thomas of Utah, and the Utes Jenno Morson to earn a berth in the finals.

Steele, the only senior on the young Cougar

squad and the tournament's fourth seed, knocked off three Utah players on the way to the championship match, including an upset over second-seeded Christian Schultes in the semi-finals.

Codiga said he was pleased with the performance of the BYU players in their domination of Utah, a team which has dominated tennis in the conference for a number of years.

In addition to singles competition, Steele and Harkness will team up to play doubles at the national tournament next year.

Codiga also said there were others on the team who performed well in the tournament in Salt Lake City.

"Brian Sullivan had a pretty good tournament," said Codiga. "He beat a guy from New Mexico that was seeded."

Sullivan, a freshman from California, is "really starting to come along," according to Codiga.

Y spikers claim HCAC title

The BYU women's volleyball team won its third High Country Athletic Conference championship in as many years by defeating Wyoming and Colorado State over the weekend.

The Cougars won the Wyoming match by scores of 15-9, 15-7 and 15-7. The second match of the road trip was tougher for the BYU squad as they lost the first game to CSU 15-6, before winning the next three games and the match by scores of 15-4, 15-7 and 15-11.

Following the two victories the Cougars have a three-year conference record of 29-1, the one defeat coming at the hands of New Mexico earlier this season.

The 10th-ranked BYU squad will return to action Wednesday at the

Smith Fieldhouse in a women's doubleheader as the BYU women's basketball team will play a preliminary game to the volleyball match.

Second-ranked University of Pacific will be the Cougar volleyball team's nemesis on Wednesday as the two top ten-ranked teams do battle in what could be the toughest match of the year for the Cougars.

"They are a quick, exciting group of players, and play a sophisticated brand of volleyball. Fans will enjoy watching their athletes to see how they execute plays," said Elaine Michaelis, BYU volleyball coach.

The outcome of the match will matter in record only as the BYU squad has already clinched an automatic berth in the post-season tournament.

Military classic at new location

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — For the first time in 39 years, the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and its rival, the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., will be playing at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

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Pre for anorexia nervosa outlined

By HEIDI C. KLAMETH
Senior Reporter

Anorexia and bulimia are more than just disorders, according to K. Kim Lampson, an expert in the field, who spoke to students Friday afternoon on the subject.

Lampson, who recovered from the disorder herself, said the audience is a psychological and transference disorder. "Its roots are in a person's emotions and have to do with a person's relationship with family and friends," she said.

A particular person is to blame for some eating disorder, she said. A person suffering from anorexia or bulimia has a lot of feelings about a very lonely and painful experience and feelings of guilt, shame and embarrassment, Lampson said.

College campus is considered to be the ground for persons with anorexia or bulimia, she said. Every four to five out of 20 college women, most of whom are of average weight, experience some eating disorder. Incidents are much fewer — one out of every 10 people suffer from anorexia or bulimic behavior is a characteristic of the disorder is an excessive concern with dieting and exercise. Symptoms include compulsive consumption of large amounts of food by self-induced vomiting, the use of laxatives daily, the use of diuretics, the loss of 1,000 calories a day, frequent use of the loss of 20 to 25 percent of a person's weight, according to Lampson.

The person is engaged in this type of behavior because of the reproductive system. "The body does everything it can to raise starvation level," she said.

Anorexia victims, "the thinner they are, the more afraid they are of gaining weight," Lampson said.

Holidays trigger depression

Holiday season can be a time when depressed people, according to Dr. David J. Reardon, associate professor of psychology.

Depression happens most to people who have difficulties, and have a hard time with families, he said. Some people feel guilt because they might have a feeling of anger toward a family member. This guilt can cause depression.

Only the seasons of the year are when people get depressed. "Depression comes at a certain time people feel they should be happy and content," Weight said. This is not a severe problem, but many situations that trigger difficulties in people. "For some holiday time can trigger to feelings that cause depression.

Reason people can get depressed is that a number may feel they are not as good as others, he said. Depression could come as someone is raised. The person could never be good enough or he is too good.

One reason is that "anytime high moral standards are set, it can cause discouragement," he said. An example is the high moral standards in church sets. Some people feel they are as good as they should.

People get depressed during the holidays they will not seek immediate treatment, he said. Every and February more people come into with depression, but I don't know if it is

Professors study metal salvaging

By KARI BAUER
Staff Writer

United States Department of Energy has given two BYU professors a \$70,000 grant to study of salvaging valuable metals in nuclear waste by forming a chemical magnet.

Dr. M. Izatt, a professor of chemistry, and Dr. J. Christensen, a professor of chemical engineering, are experimenting with macrocyclic ligands to extract metals from various solutions.

Macrocyclics are large, circular molecules whose structure makes them attract certain metals and minerals in their centers. Eventually macrocyclics might be introduced into nuclear waste to pluck up metals such as plutonium and other potentially valuable for industrial and medical uses.

One ligand, for example, could be used to sterilize garbage and sewage by irradiating them.

The department of Energy wants novel ways of using these elements, and they're interested in making them more efficiently," Izatt said.

Two scientists have been working with the department for about five years, Christensen said. The grant approaches the professors, offering them a grant to further their research.

According to Izatt, different macrocyclics can be used to attract specific metals, making them easier to separate.

Selective magnetic ability could make it possible to recover and recycle metals such as platinum in catalytic converters to neutralize carbon monoxide and chromium and cobalt, used in steel production.

Macrocyclics never give a 100-percent clean separation, but they're better than other methods, and our research is helping us improve it," Izatt said.

Christensen and Christensen are also studying how to use macrocyclics to release the metals once the elements have grasped them.

They like to see them become reusable, shuttling back and forth to retrieve and release metals," he said.

They will have to be developed to divide the waste and unseparated materials.

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son said. And the whole experience occupies most of their time and energy.

It's their "only means of survival" and enables them to deal with their problems, she said. It becomes a coping mechanism and a signal of distress.

Lampson has worked with 50 to 100 families in therapy and said she has found that anorexia/bulimia sufferers usually come from close families but they aren't intimate in the sense of sharing feelings. They also don't resolve conflicts that arise and are somewhat overprotective. In addition, there's "a high stress on appearance and achievement in the family," Lampson said.

In relating her own experience with an eating disorder, Lampson said that while she was in school her secret ambition was to be able to eat a lot but still be thin. Soon she discovered that her bulimic behavior was becoming a way of life and was not the perfect solution. "I felt embarrassed, lonely and strange," she said.

"My life was dedicated to Christ, but I was not worshipping Christ but worshipping thinness," she said. It bothered her tremendously.

She said it wasn't until she realized that her problem wasn't about food but about self-esteem, love, relationships and growing up that she started on the road to recovery.

Lampson spoke of four things needed to facilitate recovery. First, a person must have an encounter with unconditional love and truth. Second, that person needs to know what she is fighting. Third, support and encouragement from family and friends are extremely important. Finally, a person has to want to get well.

Accepting failure is also necessary for recovery, she said. Assertiveness is another important factor.

An anorexic/bulimic victim must learn to express her feelings with others.

related to the holidays." People seek treatment when it is convenient. Not many come in during the summer or Christmas holidays.

Many people in depression won't seek help till they are forced to, Weight said. They feel that "if they aren't doing well emotionally, they aren't living a good life."

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OPINION

'celebration' shows immaturity

The behavior of fans at the BYU-Utah game contrasted sharply with the actions of students earlier in the week. After spending the entire week protecting the football stadium, Cougar monument and block Y to keep them from being vandalized by "heathens" from the U of U, the same "civilized" Y fans went crazy after their 55-7 victory and they themselves vandalized the stadium.

Both goal posts, which will cost \$6,000 to replace, fell prey to overzealous students. Security officers tried to save the north goal post by detaining the mob, but the fans' behavior put the police into a painful situation: either try to fend off the attackers with physical force and risk hurting someone or simply allow the students to rip down the posts and hurt themselves.

UNIVERSE OPINION

were their own fault.

The vandalism was especially ironic coming after the wig-and-painted-face controversy had calmed down for a few days. This fall, in their letters to the editor, students complained that the administration's "dignity at athletic events" policy smacked of Gestapo-style tactics and that the administration should not presume to tell the students at a "university" how to act, what to wear and what to do while attending sporting events.

The result of the vandalism after the BYU-Utah game, however, presents the administrators in an entirely different light. In this case, they are not overbearing authoritarians but concerned observers. Students, on the other hand, are not the whipping boys they make themselves out to be, but children who do not know what is responsible action for fans.

Although only a small minority of students was involved in the post-game activities, the entire student body suffers from the consequences.

Attention-starved students should find something better to do than paint the block U, write on buildings and destroy property.

Perhaps a rating system can be implemented to prevent further embarrassment to BYU. The large majority of BYU students who enjoy watching the game, cheering and yelling as loudly as they want would get in by themselves; immature students unable to control themselves would need to be escorted to accompany them or would have to watch the game from the Smith Family Living Center nursery.

Fans abuse rules

The excitement was running high last week as it always is just before the annual Cougar vs. Ute rivalry game. Students who weren't fortunate enough to get season tickets were lined up early Thursday morning hoping there would be some extra club passes that hadn't been claimed. The lines were different last week. They were longer. Before the end of the morning the line stretched half way around the Marriott Center's concourse. But something had not changed: crowds — a sophomore term for a childish group.

These students think that the tradition of fellowship on campus exists specifically for them to take advantage of. Entire dormitory groups of students arrive five minutes before the ticket office opens to claim a "reserved" place in line. Naively, they think those who have been patiently waiting will understand when these rude, selfish, Johnny-come-latelys push into the line.

One student arrived at 7 a.m. (the ticket office opens at 10 a.m.) to have a sure chance for a ticket. He was 33rd in line (surely close enough to get a fair seat). By 9 a.m. he was number 78 (chances were fading). And by 9:45 a.m. he was just under 100 (temperers were touchy).

Crowding in line, reserving tables in the Cougar and holding corridors in the library aren't big editorial items — to those who crowd, reserve

The second option was by far the better; students' injuries

or hold. BYU students are unique. They are a forgiving bunch. That is a big reason for the infectiousness of these crimes on our campus. Anyone who would dare crowd in a ticket line on any other campus wouldn't be too healthy to tell of the attempt after the fact.

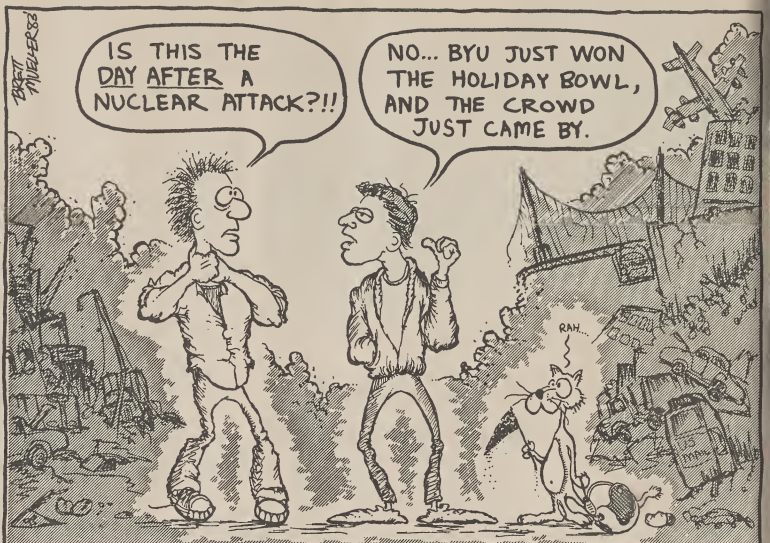
But when BYU students see one of these crimes committed, they just grit their teeth and try to strengthen their faith in a final judgment.

It has been suggested that numbers be given to students as they take their place in line. When the ticket office opens two people would go to each person holding a number. Is BYU being forced by an obnoxious few to resort to controls used by other universities?

The point of the issue is that laws of honesty apply and should be evident on all levels. If you crowd, you are not being honest. If you use an unfair advantage to reserve a seat in the Cougar, you are not being honest. If you book hold a carrel in the library while you are at the bookstore, you are not making friends.

Individuals must take the initiative to alleviate the problem or see another facet of the university undergo a generic policing policy — one more strike against BYU students and "making a difference."

— Kevin Millican



'The Day After' shakes viewers

It is now two days after "The Day After," and for better or worse, ABC's political statement has been made.

What effect this movie will have upon the American populace has yet to be determined. But there will be an effect.

Nuclear war is not pleasant. Even a casual reading of Hersey's "Hiroshima" underscores this fact. Recent studies completed by astronomer Carl Sagan and Stanford biologist Paul Ehrlich predict the effects of a nuclear exchange would be even more devastating than before imagined. Even a war of 1,000 megatons could lead to what they call a "nuclear winter," with surface temperatures plunging to -13 degrees Fahrenheit for three months.

Although the actual destructive sequences of "The Day After" lasted only a few minutes, many Americans were shaken by such a portrayal.

Speaking on ABC's "Viewpoint" following the movie, Secretary of State George Shultz said, "The movie dramatizes the unacceptableity of nuclear warfare."

Sagan agreed, claiming, "the reality is much worse than the movie depicted."

Whether ABC should have aired the movie is a question that is now academic. Yet another issue surrounding the movie still remains. Phyllis Schlafly, anti-ERA advocate, is pressing for equal time under the Fairness Doctrine to rebut what she views as a political statement made by ABC. Although few constitutional experts give her movement much hope of succeeding, it does set a potentially dangerous precedent.

Schafly is not alone in her battle against the movie. Joining her against ABC are two other staunch conservatives — the Rev. Jerry Falwell, Moral Majority leader, and William F. Buckley Jr., a noted author and publisher.

Putting this constitutional issue aside, Dr. Henry Kissinger raised what may have been the key question during "Viewpoint": How do we avoid unilateral disarmament and yet avoid the tragedies of nuclear war?

The answer is education, and for their part in educating the American public, ABC should be ap-

plauded. Before the showing of "The Day After," the movie was divided into three factions — a small minority adamantly opposed to nuclear deterrence, a small minority adamantly in favor of nuclear deterrence, and the majority of people somewhere in the middle, not sure of which, if either, side was right.

As the pre-movie publicity mounted, so did the involvement of Americans in the national discussion on the arms race and how to avoid a nuclear war.

Whether you watched Sunday's movie or not, you have been involved in and will be affected by the airing of "The Day After."

If nothing else, ABC has helped stimulate national discussion on the arms race and avoid a nuclear war.

That is the key — avoiding a nuclear exchange and "the day after."

— David

Kennedy remembered 20 years later

Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans — born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage.

With these words, spoken on the east steps of the Capitol building, President John F. Kennedy rang in his new administration. But just 20 years ago today that administration was cut short when gunfire rang out that killed the young president and left a nation in mourning.

Many are too young to remember that fateful day in Dallas, Texas, on November 22, 1963. It was 12:30 p.m. and a beautiful day. Kennedy requested that the car top of his limousine be left down. But as the motorcade turned toward the freeway, three shots rang out. "My God, I'm hit," the president said, grabbing his neck.

Those were the last words spoken by the nation's youngest president.

Surgeons at Parkland Memorial Hospital worked on Kennedy for more than a half-hour. He was pronounced dead at 1 p.m.

America was shocked and stunned at the loss of its president. Tens of thousands of people filed past his body as it lay in state in the Capitol's rotunda.

Now, two decades later three million visitors still visit the president's grave at Arlington Cemetery each year.

The 35th president was a symbol of hope and vitality for America. He was young, personable, witty, and is probably the most charismatic leader this country has ever had as president.

Kennedy began programs for Medicare and civil rights, bills that were later pushed through Congress by his successor, Lyndon B. Johnson.

But because Kennedy was in office only a short time, it is difficult to determine what kind of a president he

really was. The first year or 18 months in office are a learning period. Kennedy did not have much time to prove himself.

Many questions remain unanswered by his death. If he would have lived, would the people have elected him again for a second term? Would Johnson, Richard Nixon, Jimmy Carter or Ronald Reagan have come to power?

Would Kennedy have dealt with Vietnam differently than Johnson did? He probably would have, and history would have probably been much more happier if Kennedy would have lived.

The president learned from experience, which was perhaps his greatest quality. He once admitted, "There is no experience you can get that can possibly prepare you adequately for the presidency." After his first disastrous six months in office, he was, by 1963, maturer and smarter.

Today, we do not commemorate his

birthday, but rather his death. It is a time to remember him and he did for the country.

In fact, still remembered to this famous Kennedy adom. "Ask not what your country can do for you, but rather ask what you can do for your country."

Kennedy brought a youthful America and made this country young. The people enjoyed the sense of hope the young president brought.

Throughout this day he will be remembered, mainly because he hero. American leaders recently brated his life in the Capitol rotunda. House GOP leader Howard "We who honor John Kennedy's memory can honor it best not in sad pious past an eternal flame but in the same joyful pursuit of public that gave meaning and majesty to his life."

— Julie S

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Destruction

Editor: Did you hear the latest joke? BYU fans spent the whole week protecting the "Y" and the cougar from vandalism and then they ripped down their "own" goal posts.

Richard Pedersen
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Solutions

Editor: Betty Williams' plan for peace in no way merited the personal and vitriolic attack printed in November 14th's Letter to the Editor. Mr. Shumway was correct when he bitterly denounced her ideas as unoriginal. Working for peaceful solutions to problems and turning the other cheek are as old as the human conscience and civilization themselves, and form a major focus of Christ's teaching. However, these elevated ideas have fallen into disfavor in our times. Should we criticize a person for the courage to call for a renaissance of dialogue between enemies?

I suggest that the reader examine the absurd assertion made in the letter that if U.S. Marines weren't in Lebanon, Russian leaders would quite naturally bomb the United States. It just ain't so.

Nobel Prize winner Williams was justified in not handing us a blanket solution to problems of war and injustice. No blanket solution exists. However, I appreciate her willingness to encourage an individual search for peaceful and humane solutions to each problem that faces our world, and suspect that this is

the most rational approach we can choose.

Jared Nelson
Corvallis, Ore.

Grounds

Editor: Winter semester has to be one of the most picturesque seasons of the year. It is exciting to see winter, not to mention all the fun one has slushing through the snow on the sidewalks.

Yet the minute a few flakes fall upon the ground, BYU ground crews are busy with their shovels on the sidewalks, depriving individuals of their only chance to skit to class. With all the headaches and frustrations of university life, can't we enjoy this one simple pleasure? Please, grounds personnel — leave our snow alone! And while you're at it, stop trimming the bushes! A lot of us enjoy scratching legs. Actually, you can stop repairing the roads, too — we're in 4-wheel drive. And just as a passing thought, perhaps you could institute a "save the leaves" project, wherein all the beautiful colored leaves could be bagged up and saved to be dispersed on special occasions throughout the year. (I'm sure that Cary Swenson and Becky Farr would be more than willing to assist in getting this project underway.)

Prosperity, Penn.
Lori Heyman
Fountain Hills, Ariz.

Editor's note: Monday's Letter From the Editor titled "We owe it to others to be well informed" was written by Molly Christie, Copy Desk Chief for The Daily Universe.

Big-screen building Africa in 1960s for drive-in movies?

There are those who claim BYU's timeless search for cost-efficient building has plunged acceptable architectural design to new aesthetic lows. The N. Eldon Tanner Building has been the object of some dismay. Just the other day an overworked student called the high-rise a "formidable monolith."

"Where are the environmentalists when you need them?" he cried. "It's as though someone performed surgery on Y mountain and sliced a huge, three-ton rock and let it right out of the landscape. And to worsen the effect, the large wall is sectioned off into regular squares like museum markers. Haven't we had enough memorializing around here with the gravestones in front of all BYU buildings?"

He was approaching hysteria. Fortunately, a cool-headed colleague tried to smooth his feathers. She suggested that he and other lovers of beauty try to adopt a more positive perspective. "Look at it this way, Brother," she ventured, "the western side of the Tanner Building is soon to become known on campus as the 'West Wall,' right? The P.E. departments at other universities hold mountain climbing classes on the walls of various campus structures. Why not BYU? We could become famous throughout academia for the most challenging climb in the U.S.!"

"Moreover, the wall presents a fabulous opportunity for student self-expression. Think of it as a vast canvas for graffiti or advertising, as they do in New York and Montreal. We'll be competing with the big boys. "Imagine the challenge to our Rotary Department to develop a new super strain of ivy to cover that spon-

to-be hallowed wall!"

"As the student body continues to grow in coming years," she said, "the Tanner Building will eliminate the need to build new video lecture auditoriums for standard presentations of Book of Mormon 101, History 110, Principles of Statistics and the like. Weather permitting, these taped lectures can be shown to mass congregations drive-in movie style.

"Or consider this," she continued. "The West Wall could serve as a final rest place for our Congress lecturers of the Year. In addition to an honorary portrait in the Lee Library, a burial slot is automatically reserved for each of our lecturers. The slots will be filling up, and BYU will have itself quite an impressive plaque, don't you think?"

Just as his eyebrow began to arch she countered, "Want more immediate benefits? All Helman Hall sunbathers will experience a 43 percent increase in darkened pigmentation from the Tanner Building's reflected afternoon sunlight. The rise in temperature will proportionately lower the incidence of homesickness among students from Arizona, and the need for snow removal on 1230 North will cease entirely."

A look of mollification, even quietude came over his face. "I never thought of it that way," he breathed. With a renewed spring in his step he made his way past "The World is our Campus" sign toward the Cannon Center. As he disappeared from view his upturned face cast a moistened gleam of reverence in the direction of the Tanner Building. "It's all in how you look at things," he said to himself. "Even the big things."

— Carolyn Dunbar

This month South Africa made historic constitutional reforms by giving political representation to two minority groups in the white-dominated parliament.

While this appears to be a progressive step for the conservative Nationalist government, world leaders questioned the exclusion of the blacks from the proposal.

The white minority government explains that blacks were excluded because the political representation for them is in their designated homelands. The boundaries of these homelands are based on tradition and history.

Ever since the Dutch settled the cape, the whites have had ruling political power.

But it wasn't until 1948 that the Afrikaners came to power under the auspices of the Nationalist Party and their plan for "apartheid," and they further consolidated their position and power with the declaration of independence in 1961.

The Afrikaners have a fierce loyalty to their language, their culture and their church, and fear of being "swamped" by the blacks has kept the Afrikaners hostile towards any power-sharing system that might come about.

The homelands policy, originating as early as 1936, allows for certain parts of South Africa to be settled by indigenous tribal groups, giving eventual self-government to each area.

The Nationalists reasoned that each tribe was separate ethnically and culturally and could not be lumped together as just "blacks."

But the homelands are, for the most part, unsatisfactory. They are fragmented, poor, sparsely populated

— Mandy Jean

Editor's note: Mandy is an African citizen who has been living at BYU for three years.